GOD BLESS YOU.

Open sweetly fall those simple words.
Upon the human boart;
When friends, leng bound by strongest ties,
Arm domes by fats to part!
Ion sodily prose the hands of those
Who thus in love cares; pt.,
Jud soul responsive bears to soul,
In breathing out, "God bless you;"

Bod bless you!" all! long months ago heard the mour, ling phrase, ben one, when I in childheed loved, Went from my dream v game. low biinding lears fell's, lick and fast— I mourn my long-lost transurs— I mourn my long-lost transurs— hile schoos of the heart h, ing back That farewell prayer, "God bless you!"

The mother sending forth her boy
To seems untried and new.
Laps not a studied stately speech.
Nor murmurs out, "Adea."
Ble sadly says between her sobs.
"Whene' as misfortunes press you,
Cours to they mother—boy come back,"
Then sadly sighs, "God bless you!"

"God bless you!" more of love expresses.
Than volumes without number;
Seveal we thus our trust in Him
Whose evalids never slumber.
I sak in parting no long speech.
Drawled out in studied measure.
I only ask the dear old words,
So sweet—so sad—"God bless you!"

Prote Chambers' Journal. THE UNHIRED SERVANT.

My father was a linen-merchant of the city of London, and one of the thousands whom the introduction of the power-loom, and the sonsequent influx of cotton goods, brought to mevitable failure. He was an old man at the time, and though I do not think it broke his beart, he lived only to see his affairs wound up, paid all his creditors to the last shifting, and sied; leaving my mother and me with no re-source but to sell our furniture, remove from our convenient old house in Cheapside, where he had carried on business and we had fived as the best merchant's families did in those days, to find an humbler habitation and work for our living. We had no relations who could for our living. We had no relations who could help us. My mother had never been strong, and was verging on fifty; but she was a woman of sense and spirit, who would not sit down and ismest over her misfortunes, without trying what could be done. I was the only child, then in my nineteenth year, and pretty well qualified to act as governess; but neither my mother nor I could make up our minds to part; and it seemed like a god-send when Mr. Buck-ells, the anctioners who sold our furniture. ells, the auctioneer who sold our furniture, called to say that Lord Yarmouth was a dvertieing for a respectable person to take charbe of a country-seat he had in County Norfolk. My mother immediately offered her services, and was accepted. His lordship's man of business arranged every thing at his office in Chancery Lane. She was to have fifty pounds a year, besides board and residence for herself and me at Fenham Hall, as they called the countryseat. The lawyer said it was rather lonely, and Mrs. Weston would be the better for her daughter's company; but one clause in the agreement rather surprised us—namely, that situation was not to be given up sooner than two years.

than two years.

"It is strange," said my mother, "but we want a home, and oan not afford to be particular." So she signed the agreement, sought some necomenaries, and we set out for Lord Yarmouth's seat in Norfolk.

It was toward the end of September; the

weather was unusually cold and cloudy, for the season, and there esemed every probability of an early winter, as we journeyed northward by stage-coach and post-chaise—for railways were yet undreamed of. A greater change from Cheapside could not be well imagined than our new residence. It was a large manor-house, and looked as if it had been built in house, and looked as if it had been built in pieces. There was every variety of architecture, from the early English to the latest ftuart. The oldest part, or northern wing, had been a priory before the reformation, and had still a monastic look about it; but the whole formed a strong, solid and lordly mansion, situated on one of those long stretches of level land so frequent in the east of Norfolk; twelve miles from Norwich, three from the village of Fenham, and surrounded by an extensive park with signt trees, thick underwood. tensive park with giant trees, thick underwood, and game enough to give the whole House of Commons a week's shooting. The gardens and shrubberies, in design and extent, were worthy of the mansion; they had been laid out in the of the mansion; they had been laid out in the old English style, and were tolerably well hept, though somewhat overgrown, as if the sere and taste of en ewner had been long wanting. There was a lawn in front so large that it looked like a broad strip of meddow-land, bounded by a lake which went deep into the wood, and was frequented by innumerable water-fowl. A carriage road, shaded by great oaks, skirted the lake, and led to the grand entrance; but the grass was growing thickly about the steps, and the hall-door and bay-windows looked long that up. There was a noble gallery of and the hall-door and bay-windows looked long shut up. There was a noble gallery of plottares, and suites of splendid rooms within, all richly furnished, but in an antiquated fashion. Little of the furniture was newer than Queen Anne's time, and most of it belonged to a much earlier period. I remember chambers bung with real arras, Persian carpets, and cabinets which the Dutch traders brought from Japan in the middle of the seventeenth century, with warrants for the same, in Dutch and Latin, duly deposited in their drawers. So much old with warrants for the same, in Dutch and Latin, duly deposited in their drawers. So much old China never came within my vision, nor do I recollect to have seen such fine specimens of those Old-world instruments—the dulaimer and harpsichord. The library was filled with the fathers, the schoolmen, and works of Catholic theology. The gallery had family portraits in every variety of contume, from knights in plate-armor to ladies in eachs and high-heoled shoes; but the greater number of them were not of the Yarmouth line—they were all Hartpell's—and more melancholy, disappointed faces I never saw; but the strangest thing in that gallery was a magnificently gilt frame, that gallery was a magnificently gilt frame, hanging opposite the central door, with no picture in it. All the house was shut, but not locked up. My mother and I had free access to all its rooms and passages: and they were many, of all shapes and sizes, with no lack of private stairs, side-doors, and very strong closses. Moreover, there was nobody but ourselves and the premises and the private stairs, side-doors, and very strong closses.

on the premises, and the only person in charge whoh we arrived was Ralph Fairbrother—a man who acted in the double espacity of steward and gardener. Ralph's hair was perfectly gray, but he was still strong and active—a middle-sized man, with a thin, muscular frame, a remarkably sober look, and a reserved, taciturn disposition. His dwelling was a large and very comfortable cottage, standing in a shady hollow where the park and gardens met, and managed by his only daughter, Nelly, a young woman who was deaf and dumb, but industrious, tidy, and apparently intelligent. i stelligent. His wife looked twenty years older than him-

self, and lived, whether from choice or necesvity, in her bed, I could never be sure, for the
good woman showed no designs of disease, and
eould get up with surprising activity when it
suited her pleasure. Ralph was supreme over
all the out-door concerns of the hall. He employed and dismissed laborers by his own authority; and judging from their style of living,
which was by no means conomical, his services were liberally rewarded. But Mrs. Fairbrother was supreme over him; and it was generally believed that whatever he said or did was
under her special direction. She was a tail,
wrinkled, sour-looking dame, possessed of such
an idea of her own consequence that she despised her husband, her daughter, in short, the
whole Fairbrother race; and had an extraordinary dislike to the proprietors of the hall,
past and present, speaking of them all in a
contemptacuely familiar fashion, so different
from the usual tone of family dependents, that
my mother doubted her sanity; particularly
on one occasion, when she gave us to understand that she ought to have been Lady Yarmouth. Mrs. Fairbrether was sane enough,
however, and willing enough also to tell the
complete history of Penham Hall, and how it
came into the Yarmouth Family—which, by the
way, was a curious illustration of what men
will do for the bude and rentile they must
leave so soon.

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# LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

REPORTED FOR THE SPATEY PARSE

NOON DISPATCHES. Four Days Later from Europe.

ARRIVAL OF THE NEW YORK.

New York, April 5.- The steamship New York, with dates from Liverpool to the 25th uit., four days later than previous advices, ar-

rived here this morning.

ENGLAND.—The Neapolitan exiles had arrived at Bristol. They were received by at rived at Bristol. They were reactive least ten thousand persons, who had gathered on the quays in the vicinity of the landing. A large meeting of workmen had been held in Hyde Park to oppose the Ministerial Re-

In the House of Commons, on Monday night. Lord John Russell moved an amendment to the Reform Bill, of which he had given previous notice. The debate was adjourned till Tues-

day night.
WAR ASPECTS.—It is certain that the Aus trian force in Lombardy is more imposing than

was supposed.

The Vienna correspondent of the London Times says that it will be diminished for the The Paris correspondent of the London Presi

states that the Emperor, having been informed of the ultimate resolution of Austria, now desires to recede, by diplomatic help, from his

aggressive attitude.

The export of arms, gunpowder and sulphur from Austrie to the Italian States, is pro-

The Longion Morning Herald says that France intends to protest against the construction of the fortifications of Placenza.

Cardinal Antoneli had again requested the immediate evacuation of Rome by the French The London Daily News says that the last

Austrian circular is reported to have been writ-ten by Prince Metternich: PRACE CONGRESS.—Telegraphic dispatches from Paris say that the five powers have agreed to the assembling of a European Congress, but the basis and the extent of the discussions are

Another letter says that Austria and France appear more inclined toward a pacific solution of Italian affairs.

Hague, London and Berlin are mentioned as kely places for this Congress.

The London Times' city article says that the announcement of the Peace Congress caused an improvement in the funds, which would have been greater but for the fact that the Paris Bourse had not shown any decided recovery of

confidence.

The Austrian papers caution their readers against too much confidence in the peaceful reports, and express an opinion that it is very doubtful whether the Congress will be cen-

# Muxicipal and Other Elections.

CLEVELAND, April 5 .- Senter, Republican, elected Mayor, yesterskay, and the entire Rethough the vote is not entirely counted.

St. Louis, April 5.--Nearly full returns give Filley, for Mayor, upward of 2,500 over Bogg, Democrat; and 4,500 over Wyman, American. Filley's plurality may be increased 3,000. The Republicans elected their whole city icket, and have a large majority in the Coun-

DETROIT, April 5.—The election yesterday for Chief Justice of the Supreme Court passed off quietly. The returns from the interior of the State show considerable Republican gains, and indicate the election of George Martin, the Republican candidate, by over 10,000 majority. The Republicans gain in this city since last

Brisk snow-storm here this morning.

## River News.

Pittssuag, April 5.—M.—River six feet one inch by the pier mark, and falling. Weather cloudy and windy. Mercury 44. Arrived—Lebanon and J. W. Hailman. Departed— James Wood, for St. Louis.

#### [By Telegraph.] Liverpool Market.

Liverroot, March 71.

Cotton-The sales for the past two days have been 22,000 bales, including 8,000 for export and 4,000 to speculators. The Americas advices, and the pacific aspect of continental affairs, caused an advance of 1,162,62 kd. New Orleans middlings quoted at 7,13-16d. 7 13-16d. Breadstuffs—The market is quiet. There has not been a regular market since the salling of the Pecsia. Provisions—The market is dull.

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## River Intelligence.

The River commenced swelling slowly yesterday and had risen about six inches up to dusk last evening. The Weather has been winterish, with a light fall of snow resterday morning. Business continues dull, and freight is scarce for all points. Fannours Rates are firm at the following quota-

PITTABUBO.—Cotton, 50c.; Molasson, 50c.; Whisky 40c.; Flour, 90c.; Pork and Lard, 30c.; Flound Freight, 124@15c. per 100 lbs. Nashvilla.—Whisky, 50c. per brl.; Ale, 25c.; Pound Freights, 15@15c. per hundred. ST. Louis.—Heavy Pound Freights, 20c. per 100; Whisky and Oll, 50c. per brl.; Stoves, 25c.; Ale, 35@ 40c per brl. To Evansville—Whisky and Oil, 40c.; To Cairo—Whisky and Oil, 40c.; Pound Freights, 306925c. per brl. per bri.
New Onleans.—Whisky 45c.; Pork, 35c.; Flour 20c.; Bacon, etc., 15@20c. per hundred; Horses 810 per head.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES. The arrivals yesterlay were the Boston, from Big andy, and the Parkersburg, from Parkersburg, with fine trips of freight. The Sir William Wallace came in from Pittsburg with a full load, for this port and Louisville. The N. W. Thomas, from New Orleans, and the Shenango, from Pittsburg, have arrived. The Hickman came in from Memphis with soo bales cotton, all of which is destined for Pittsburg.

The departures include the Liberty, to Wheeling

and the Beston, for Big Sandy, with paying cargoes. The Economy got off for Pittsburg with a full load. including 500 bris. flour, taken on at West's Mills, below the city. The Endeavor and St. Louis got off for St. Louis, both loaded to the guards.

By special dispatch from Pittsburg, yesterday, we earn that the steamer Lebanon and J. W. Hallman had arrived, and James Wood departed.

GLEANINGS PROM DUR EXCHANGES. Privanumo-The Dispatch, of Monday, says: Firshund—The Dispatch, of Monday, says:

The weather changed again on Saturday—a heavy, lowering sky, threatening rain. The river is still fedling slowly, with eight and a half feet in the channel by the marks. On the wharf there was a slight improvement in fouriness, freights offering rather more freely than for a day or two previous. The Minerva, from Wheeling, was the only arrival yesterday. The Empire City did not get away to St. Louls, as announced. She was detained until the next evening. The St. Louis cleared for St. Paul, Poland or Memphis, and Harmonia for Nashvillo—all with fair trips.

LOUISVILLE. - The Courier of yesterday says: LOUISVILLE.—The Courier of yesterday says:

The river was falling resterday instead of rising, as had been suntcipacted, with five feet six inches water on the Falls for steamboats, or six and a half in the gas. In the Canal there were eight feet eight inches water by the mark, a fall of four inches in the previous twenty-four hours. The weather yesterday wadecidedly wintry, though clear is the morning, very cloudy during the day and clear last night.

By dispatches from New Orleans, dated Saturday, April 2, we learn that the river at that point was higher than at any period is att year, with many crevasus reported below Vicksburg. The breaks in the levest will prove the safety of the coast and the city of New Orleans. If all the leves were to remain intact, the river would overwhelm New Orleans, or sweep it from the face of the earth. The Mineissippi at Cairo, the mouth of the Ohio, has been known to rise at New Orleans on the other hand has only been known to be thirteen feet, and then the surface of the river was higher than the level of the city. What would become of the place if the river was confined by levees above, and it should rise twenty-five feet?

STRAMERS LEAVING TO-DAY. The fine steamer Shenango is announced for Pitts ourg to-day. The regular Wednesday packet Parkeraburg, Capt. Vaughan, leaves for Parkeraburg at five г. м. The fine steamer A. W. Quarrier, Capt. John son, leaves for Kanawhn this evening. The Caledo nia, Capt. J. H. Prather, is the mail-boat for Mays ille at twelve M.; Clerks Shaw and Vorice are in the office. The splendid steamer Telegraph, Capt. Hildreth, is the mail-boat for Louisville at twelve at The Forest Queen, Capt. Dan. Conway, leaves for Madison at the same hour; Mesers, Parker and San-ders are the clerks of this fine steamer. The pretty steamer Hudson, Capt. Ridsnour, will cast loose for Nashville at an early hour to-day; Clerks Devinney and Barr will see that passengers are at home in her comfortable cabin. The Wenona, Capt. Barclay, is also loading for Nashville. The splendid side-wheel steamer General Pike, Capt. Scott, will leave for St. Louis and the Upper Mississippi River at four r. M. to-day. The Pike goes through without reshipping; this will give passengers and shippers a fine opportunity of making a quick trip, without the usual delay. Mesers. Bowers and Sedam are the popular Clerks of this steamer. The W. I. Maclay, Capt. Bachelor, is the Express-line steamer for St. Louis, leaving this evening. The Panola, Capt. Mason, is also loading for St. Louis. The swift passenger steamer Wm. Baird, Capt. Dunning, will leave for Missouri River direct to-day. Shippers and passengers can rely on her leaving as advertised. The Memphis, Capt. Bugher, leaves for Memphis on Thursday next, her regular day. The splendid steamer Hickman is loading for a return trip to Ar kansas River; Capt. Byres is in command, and Jin Cullum in the office. The splendid steamer Susque hanus, Capt. O. C. Williamson, is the Express-line steamer for New Orleans to-day. She leaves at four P. M., positively. Mr. Mart. R. Fisher is the Clerk of this fine steamer.

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